

WILDCATS OPEN
TENNIS SEASON
AGAINST INDIANA

Downingmen, Hampered By Lack Of Practice, Meet Hoosiers On Campus Courts Thursday

KENTUCKY T-MEN BEAT INDIANS LAST YEAR

Appendicitis Operation Puts Captain Dave Randall Out For Season

The University tennis team will open their 1937 schedule Thursday afternoon with Indiana University as their opponents on the local court.

The team's chances were crippled considerably when Dave Randall, captain of the team, suffered an attack of appendicitis and had to be operated on Friday night. This means that he will be out of action the rest of the campaign and that Francis Montgomery will take over the duties of captain.

Due to the rain that has been falling for the past three weeks, the team has not been able to get outside for practice as much as they would like. The tournament that is usually played among the men to determine the best six players has not been run off and Coach H. H. Downing will select the men that he thinks are the best.

The six who will probably be picked are Warfield Donohue, who has not had as much practice as some of the others, but who shows such ability that he will be either No. 1 or No. 2 man, Captain Montgomery, Bob Evans, Oscar Wisner, Phil Englehardt and either Walter Botts or R. Foster.

Kampus
Kernels

Lances will hold its official initiation at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, April 25, at the Patio.

SuKy will meet at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium. It is important that all be present.

Omega Phi Alpha will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

The Y. M. C. A. Freshman cabinet will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the "Y" rooms.

The Y. W. C. A. social service group will meet at 3 p. m. in the Woman's building to hear a discussion on the "Education of the Negro," by Miss Viola Johnson of the Constitutional school.

Initiation for Theta Sigma Phi will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening in the Woman's building.

Theta Sigma Phi will hold their initiation at 7:30 o'clock Friday in the Woman's building.

Major Thomas Murphy, army medical examiner, will be at the Army beginning at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to examine R. O. T. C. graduates applying for 1 year's active service under the Thomas act.

Tumbling under the auspices of the W. A. A. is being held at 4 p. m. each day in the Woman's gymnasium. All members should be present.

There will be a meeting of the A. W. S. at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's building.

There will be a Stroller meeting 4 o'clock Wednesday in room 203 of the Administration building.

Convocation At 10 a. m. Thursday
To Climax Peace Week Activities

UNDERSTANDING PEACE, NOT PEACE AND UNDERSTANDING

AN EDITORIAL

THE PRESERVATION of international peace is a vital problem at the present time. The desire for peace is widespread, but the ability of the nations of the world to keep out of war is being generally questioned.

Experience has taught us that peace cannot be maintained by a vague desire. The forces that draw nations to war become too strong in times of international stress to be resisted effectively by an unwilling but uninformed people. The war hysteria is far too potent.

It is the duty of every intelligent student to give time and thought to the study of the causes of war and to reach a definite position of understanding the underlying factors and attendant circumstances of war.

The convocation Thursday morning and the forums to be held tonight and Thursday night at Patterson hall are planned as a part of the national student movement to face the war question candidly and intelligently. Thinking students will attend these meetings.

Program of Forums, Panel Discussions, and Displays On Peace To Be Held All This Week

CLASSES DISMISSED FOR PEACE CONVO

Dr. Walter Horton Will Be Guest Speaker At Convocation

Featuring a general convocation on Thursday morning, April 22, at 10 a. m. in Memorial hall, for which all classes are to be dismissed, a program of forums, panel discussions, and displays on peace will be held this week on the campus, opening on Monday evening and continuing through until Friday.

The peace program includes a forum on the "Present International Situation," to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Patterson hall, which will be led by Dr. E. G. Trimble of the political science department, open to all students and faculty members. A forum on the "Causes and Cures of War" was held last night by Dr. Leon W. Cohen of the mathematics department, also in connection with the peace program.

On Thursday morning, Dr. Walter Horton of Oberlin college will address the convocation in Memorial hall, which will be held at 10 a. m. Similar convocations will be held on the same day in universities and colleges throughout the United States as a united demonstration of American students' strike against war.

A panel discussion, presenting four viewpoints on "How to Keep Out of War" will be held on Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock in Patterson hall. Topics which will be discussed include militarism, preparedness, pacifism, the League of Nations, foreign wars, and international peace. Students faculty and townspeople are invited to attend.

A feature of the program is the library display which will be held throughout the week. Posters and cartoons some of which are original works of University students, books, pamphlets, and exhibits, all pertaining to peace, will be on display in the main room of the library.

Cadet Parade
Scheduled For
11 a. m. Thursday

The first regimental parade of the school year will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday, April 22, during the fourth hour class period.

Plans for the parade having been made last November when the entire spring schedule of parades was drawn, made it impossible for the department of military science to postpone the parade, it was said.

Eminent Lecturer
To Fling Boomerang

Physicists To Hear Dr. C. H. Robertson Elaborate On Bushmen's Weapon

Dr. C. H. Robertson, nationally known science lecturer, will deliver an address under the sponsorship of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the physics lecture room in Kastle hall as one of a series of lectures being made at leading universities throughout the mid-west. His subject will be "The Boomerang—A Gyroscopically Precessed Airfoil."

Dr. Robertson is a man of wide and varied experiences which have taken him to all parts of the world. After graduate work at the University of California, he was associated with the faculties of South Dakota State College and Purdue University. During the World War he was with the Allied armies in Russia, Siberia, and China. Following the conflict, he was Honorary Technical Adviser to the Ministry of Industries, Republic of China. Since 1931 he has been conducting private studies in research in American education.

BACTERIOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. Philip R. Edwards, of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will speak before the University Bacteriological Society tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Kastle hall on "Present Trends in the Classification of the Salmonellas."

ENGINEERS TO MEET

Thomas H. Cutler, Kentucky state highway engineer and alumnus of the University, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual banquet of the meeting of the Kentucky society for professional engineers Friday evening, April 23 and 24, at the Brown hotel, Louisville. This meeting, which was originally scheduled for January, was postponed because of the flood.

DOCTOR M'VEY
TO BE SPEAKER
AT WAC BANQUET

All Tickets Must Be Bought By Wednesday Noon So Seating Arrangements May Be Made

PHI BETA TO GIVE MUSICAL SELECTIONS

Honorarys Will Pledge and Announce Awards At Banquet

Addresses by Dr. Frank L. McVey and Brownie Leach, publicity director of Keadland, awards to outstanding women students, and pledging to women's honorarys on the campus will be features of the Women's Administrative Council's banquet, to be held on Wednesday, April 21, at 7 o'clock in the Commons.

All tickets must either be purchased or reserved by Wednesday noon in order that definite seating arrangements may be made. They may be bought from members of the W. A. C. or they may be reserved in the office of the Dean of Women.

On the program are the Women's Glee club and a sextet composed of members of Phi Beta, honorary musical fraternity, in musical selections. A parody skit will carry out the motif of horse racing which is being used for decorations, invitations, and entertainment.

Awards will be made at the banquet to the outstanding junior women by the Association of Women Students, and Mortar Board will present cups to the freshman with the highest scholastic standing and to the freshman residents of Patterson hall having the nearest room.

Theta Sigma Phi will present an award to the freshman in the department of journalism with the highest scholastic standing, and freshman women who have made perfect standings will be honored. Cwens, sophomore women's honorary, and Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, will hold pledging services. Newly elected officers of the Association of Women Students, of W. A. A. and of the Y. W. C. A. will be announced and presented to the women attending the banquet.

Ryland To Interpret
Asbury French Play

Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department of romance languages, will act as interpreter of "Les Preceuses Rides" a French comedy by Moliere, to be presented by a group of Asbury College students at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, May 23, in the auditorium of the University Training School.

The entire program will be given in French, but Dr. Ryland will give explanations on the subject matter of the play. Other features of the program will be scenes from "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," and some musical numbers.

All members of the French clubs and classes are invited to attend the program which will last about one hour and twenty minutes.

MISS AVERILL TO NEW YORK

Miss Rebecca Averill, instructor in physical education, left Saturday for New York where she will attend three meetings of physical education groups. She will return Monday, April 26.

Campus Hops
Will Conclude
May 15

The year's series of All-Campus dances will be brought to a close Saturday, May 15, when the last of Dean T. T. Jones' sponsored hops will be held in the Alumni gym from 9 until 12 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents per couple or tag.

YM, YW To Sponsor
Spring Excursion

All Students Who Desire To Attend Should Make Reservations

A spring outing for all students will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday afternoon at Camp Ottona on the Kentucky river providing the weather permits.

Everyone will meet in front of the Administration building at 1:30 and buses will be furnished for transportation. The group will return at 7 o'clock. A charge of 15 cents per person will cover the cost of food and transportation.

Persons wishing to make this trip please get in touch with Anne Bishop or Walter Botts, chairman of the respective groups.

Vandenbosch Given
\$500 Study Grant

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science, has been given a \$500 grant by the Social Science Research council of New York to make a study of the Netherlands' foreign policy and diplomacy. Doctor Vandenbosch will leave following completion of the first summer school term and will be away from the University until February, 1938.

This is the third grant which Doctor Vandenbosch has received from the research council. In 1929 he was granted a \$3,500 fellowship to make a study of the Netherlands' colonial policy and administration in the East Indies. He received a \$500 grant in 1933 to aid in the publication of his book on the government and politics of the Netherlands' East Indies.

Ross Chepeleff, Roger
Brown Named Editors
Of Kernel, Kentuckian

KYIAN EDITOR



ROGER BROWN

LISTENING POST
TO GO ON CBS

Columbia Chain To Present Program From UK Listening Center Post At Lots Creek On May 2

A small log cabin on remote Lots Creek in southwestern Knott county will serve as a temporary radio studio for a Columbia Broadcasting System program from 2:45 to 3:15 p. m. Sunday, May 2.

The location from which the program will come is one of the University of Kentucky's 25 radio listening centers established in the isolated sections of the Kentucky mountains. Dr. Frank L. McVey will tell in a brief talk the role of radio in mountain education. David M. Young, curator of the University's geological museum, will deliver an address on the geography of the Kentucky mountains. The program will include interviews with mountain people, in which their customs and mode of living will be brought out, performances of mountain dance music, renditions of mountain ballads, and an explanation of the University's listening center plan.

The broadcast will emanate from the Lots Creek post office, which is named Cordia. This log cabin forms the nucleus of the Lots Creek community center under the leadership of Miss Alice Stone. The object of the center is to raise the intellectual life of the community through the circulation of books, the organization of clubs, the promotion of a recreational program, and the effective use of radio.

To overcome the difficulty of a lack of telephones in this district, which has caused considerable worry to the engineers of the broadcasting system, a portable short wave transmitter will be brought in. The program will be short waned for a distance of seven or eight miles to Hazard, where a receiver will pick up the broadcast and feed it into the telephone lines serving the network.

MAGAZINE PRINTS
HOPEWELL ARTICLE

An article entitled "Pity the Typesetting Machine," written by Billy Hopewell, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, appeared with a by-line in the April issue of the Inland Printer, one of the country's leading publications for printers, which is published in Chicago.

The article, which was 1000 words in length, was written for feature writing class under the instruction of Niel Plummer last semester.

Al Vogel, James Miller Chosen As Business Managers To Succeed Ike Moore And Ernie Shovea

GEORGE M. SPENCER
RETIRING KERNEL ED

Lathrem, Kerler, Patterson Appointed To Kernel Executive Board

Ross J. Chepeleff, Detroit, Mich., junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was named editor-in-chief of The Kernel, and Roger Brown, Ashland, editor-in-chief of the 1938 Kentuckian at the annual meeting of the Board of Student Publications held yesterday afternoon in McVey hall.

The new Kernel editor is vice-president of Delta Sigma Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, member of the Cosmopolitan club, Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, Guignol players, and for the past year was editor of Sour Mash campus humor publication. Before his appointment he was managing-editor of The Kernel.

Roger Brown is president of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and Lances, junior honorary.

Alfred H. Vogel, Schenectady, N. Y., was named business manager of The Kernel. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity, was advertising manager of The Kernel before his appointment, and is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary. James Miller, Wayland, was appointed business manager of the Kentuckian. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Other positions on the board on recommendation of the new editor are: Managing editor, Raymond T. Lathrem, Stamping Ground; Associate editor, George Henry Kerler, Clifton, N. J.; and News editor, Malcolm Patterson, Lexington.

Raymond Lathrem is president of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, member of Lances, junior men's honorary, and treasurer of Delta Sigma Chi, journalism fraternity. Before his appointment he was assistant editor of The Kernel.

George Kerler is a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and for the past year has served as a special writer on The Kernel. Malcolm Patterson is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a pledge to Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity, and for the past year has been an assistant news editor of The Kernel.

Retiring heads of The Kernel are George M. Spencer, editor-in-chief; Ross Chepeleff, managing-editor; William Arthur, assistant managing-editor; and Dave Salyers, news editor. Retiring heads of the Kentuckian are James Anderson, editor-in-chief, and Ernest Shovea, business manager.

Contracts for engraving, and photography for the 1938 Kentuckian were also approved by the board at its meeting yesterday. The Kepro Engraving company of Cincinnati was awarded the engraving contract, and Lafayette Studio the photography contract.

Members of the Board of Student Publications are Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the department of Journalism; James S. Shropshire, director of student publications; D. H. Peak, business manager of the University; Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture; Virginia Robinson, president of the A. W. S.; Labe Jackson, president of the Men's Student Council; and Dick Butler, president of the senior class.

U. K. DELEGATES AT MEET

Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, and J. D. Williams, director of the Training School, left Sunday for Gainesville, Fla., to attend a conference on "Cooperative Study of Child Growth and Development" to be held at the University of Florida. Six universities will be represented.

OLD RETIRES, NEW KERNEL STAFF AS PICKED BY BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS YESTERDAY, WILL MAKE ITS DEBUT FRIDAY



Pictured here are the old and new ranking members of the staff of The Kernel. Alfred H. Vogel, Alpha Sigma Phi, is the new business manager; Raymond Lathrem, Phi Sigma Kappa, new managing editor, successor to Ross J. Chepeleff, newly elected editor-in-chief, who in turn succeeded George M. Spencer, Phi Sigma Kappa, as editor. Ike M. Moore, Delta Tau Delta, is retiring business manager; George H. Kerler, Sigma Nu, takes up his duties as associate editor, and Malcolm Patterson succeeds David H. Salyers (not pictured) as news editor. The new executive board is composed of Chepeleff, Lathrem, Kerler, and Patterson.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

To the New Editor of The Kernel:

It doesn't seem quite right for me to be styling an editorial thusly, but I guess you can understand how I feel. This is the last opportunity I'll get to throw my junk into these columns. I advise you not to take it too seriously; just put it down as a whim.

There's not a thing I can tell you about this job that you don't know already. We have worked side by side for a year, and though the result may not have been brilliant, the paper has come out every time it was scheduled to come out. There is no use for me to try to tell you anything about *The Kernel*, so I want you to understand that I'm doing this merely for my own satisfaction.

But some day, Chep, when you're sitting in this chair, playing on this brow-beaten typewriter, and somebody opens the door and the copy paper blows all over the room, and you're worried there is libelous matter in the scandal column, and the b. m. (God bless him) wants you to run a free reader's adv., and Billy comes up and tells you we're four inches short for the first run, and they hand you a letter from an alumnus who says this is a heck of a way to run a university, anyway—well, you may want to sink off somewhere and hide.

And then you read Theo and laugh, and Kerler writes a young masterpiece, and Johnson and Harris are carrying the chips on their shoulders at just the right angle, and you grab a nice clean inky-smelling sheet from the press, and Professor so-and-so calls up and says, "by G— what a fine editorial that is!" and then you can say to yourself: not so bad for a bunch of kids who are just going to school anyway.

There'll be many times when you won't want to admit it, but you've got a lot to be thankful for. We hardly know what the word censorship means. But we shouldn't forget that the lack of it implies a trust. Some college editors, even in schools which have a more noted liberal tradition than Kentucky, aren't so lucky. That lack should be respected, because the words in the masthead are "official newspaper" and people off the campus sometimes take that to mean that our columns express the sentiment of the University and its administrators, which isn't the case at all.

Yes, you are fortunate to have a department faculty which wants you to work with them and not for them. When you make a mistake, they will laugh and tell you about the time they got scooped or the time they pried a form or messed a line up in a climactic editorial. And don't forget about the men who hold the plant together, Prof. Grehan and Shrop and Dave, because this always ought to temper your attitude towards the paper and the plant: *The Kernel* came up from nothing, built itself through sheer hard work and singleness of purpose into one of the finest printing plants in the state, and it was these men and men such as these who did it, and if you sometimes feel, as you will, that maybe it's just not like this in other colleges, remember that you can count on your fingers the colleges that have their own plants, and don't have to run downtown to have some indifferent printer throw the paper together.

Never forget, Ross, that no matter how hard you try you'll never put out a paper to suit everybody or even almost everybody; you'll never be 'clean' enough for the proof-reading maniacs, nor will you ever carry enough of sports for the Bradley hall boys, of scandal for the collegianas, of society for the socialites, of editorials for this group or that; as another college editor said, it's like winking at a girl in the dark; it's good exercise, but you get no results.

And by the same token, no matter how good you are, or bad, you will be considered a college newspaperman and no more, just as the grizzled and hard-bitten veteran is considered a full-fledged journalist.

And last of all, remember that when it comes to bare facts, *The Kernel* is not a publicity sheet for the University, and no matter how bromidic it sounds, your real responsibility is to the student body and to no one else. You know that I think the punch in a college paper should be on the editorial page, and, Ross, I think you're the man who can put it there.

—G. M. S.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES:

The most exciting letter to receive is the one which hints about a package being sent...the most disillusioning letter to receive is the one from your best friend back home in which is recounted all the fickle doings of your heartbeat...the most welcome letter to receive is the invitation to a snazzy week-end party...the most amusing letter to receive is the one from an unknown fan...the most exasperating letter to receive is the one beginning, "Your bill is long overdue—!"...the most embarrassing letter to receive is the one you open by mistake...and the most disappointing letters are the ones you expect and never get!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—"I'm afraid there are two of you!

THEO-RIES:

If
WE SENIORS
could be freshmen again,
could have a chance to start anew,
were able to make a fresh start,
and live our college lives all over...
WE SENIORS
in all probability,
would do exactly the same things
again
and have just as much fun!

I OFFER CAMPUSALUTES:

1. To the peace education program being offered us stoogents this week through forums and convocation...because if we're going to learn about maintaining national peace, we'd better learn now, while we still have it.
2. To editor-in-chief Spencer, who hands over his duties on the Kernel today...because he's done so well with a job that has more "grief" than "chief" in it!
3. To the campus sweetheart who manages to have lots of gal friends...because that's proof of a really swell personality, women being what they are about other wimmen!
4. To the stoogent who can study for an exam two days before it's scheduled rather than waiting until midnight of the eve before the quiz, like the rest of us do...because that's a stoogent for you!
5. To the campusmoochie who can offer masculine friendship to gals on a non-romantic basis, and still remain interesting...because they're a rare species in the South.

CAMPUSIGHS:

Campusaps who would rather study, when spring is in the air...stoogents shouting out of windows to gals they know, and to gals they'd like to know...getting that "has-been" feeling as time marches on towards graduation...bull sessions in which everybody asks, "Why live?" and nobody has an answer...and meetings which take up all afternoon and all evening!

Seemingly So...

By ODIS LEE HARRIS

It is in a somewhat skeptical manner that we lift our eyebrows while reading a newspaper dispatch concerning the brutal torture and slaying of two Mississippi negroes charged with robbing and murdering a storekeeper. The skepticism arises not as to the authenticity of the story but as to the character of the traditional southern gentlemen who promoted and executed such an act.

If the promoters were of the southern-gentlemen stock then it follows that the South is guilty of deceit in camouflaging animal brutality, pagan savagery, and unmerciful race discrimination under the banner of "southern gentlemen."

The frying of "nigger meat" with blow torches is indeed somewhat of an innovation in the life of the just, God-fearing, God-loving, forever merciful, southern gentlemen as poked down society's throat by tradition.

One is inclined to don the cynical smile when reading the constitution of certain inalienable rights regardless of race, color, or previous servitude. These principles are of no concern to the gentlemen of the South, who go unmolested in their race discrimination.

Just why pigmentation of a man's skin is taken as a criterion of his worth still remains unexplained. The fact that one man's skin, in reflecting less light than another's, determines to a large extent his place and worth in society is gross irony. The color of a man's skin does not affect his soul.

"Justice" in the South is swift, especially so when the punishable are negroes. According to law it is as much of an offense for a white to commit a crime against a negro as it is for a negro to commit a crime against a white; but only according to law, not according to the southern traditions of southern gentlemen.

The South's attitude toward the negro might be explained in part as nothing more than the results of the "die-hard." It is not easy to forget that the negro was a slave and public property some 75 years ago, and not a citizen of the United States, as he is today.

It is also interesting to know that the bill now before Congress in regard to mob violence such as demonstrated in Mississippi is lacking support of many of the "honorable" senators and representatives of the southern states. They are too much concerned in saving the constitution.

This Campus
and
That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

PATHS ARE CONVERGING, yours and mine. Once, upon this convergence, I will find me a wife, who, as I, traveled a quarter of a century—a third of our promised life—towards this meeting. Who knows today that you and I might not take the same road tomorrow? Who knows? Eagerly, I look forward to that morrow.

Each sun rise permissions me one more prize package, contained in which is life or death.

As strange as the vast strangeness of your own birth is the strangeness of tomorrow. Do you know you are free of will? I do not know, nor do I wish it so, for I am enroute as directed and ordained. Responsible for nothing I think or do, contented with my lot, for who am I to object to the gods, I have my purpose, will do my job because I am unable to avoid it.

If it is my purpose to occupy a position of reformer I must not note the savage attack of critics so ordained, for I am to be so regardless. Those little things will be cared for. Meanwhile I shall be eager for tomorrow, eager for the job by which I will contribute my bit and earn my fare. Eager for the wife I will have, or not; for the friends, for my "chips," eager for my enemies.

Eager as I am now for life, its promises and fulfillments, I shall be eager for death in its time. I cannot fear death then for I know the gifted senses I now enjoy shall be dulled. I must then look for relief in release. Freedom to return to the dust of which I really am, to the dust by which I am related to the universes, to all of the fathomless space, to each of millions of stars, more closely and recently to this solar system, then man to man—my life with its dust belongs.

The Vice
Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER

THE best attended class of the semester met at Keeneland Saturday and as usual we had not learned our lessons, (1) Don't bet on the races and (2) How to pick 'em.

It has occurred to us many times during a long unhappy siege at the bookie that if we could just be at the track and inspect the horses and hug the rail and urge our number home we'd be able to buy some schoolbooks. But alas, a horse race is still as unpredictable as Emily Quigley's next lover.

Not being a native of Kentucky we are more susceptible to recognizing the Dark and Bloody Ground traditions. You grew up with them. To you they are as intimate as your arm. But when we see white fences gracing green pastures, horses gossiping in the shade of a tree, the proverbial women of stimulating symmetry and sartorial elegance, the reverent sipping of corn elixir, the bronzed, hard faces of men who raise and train horses and the bulging pari-mutuels, we sigh, "That's Kentucky."

Nature gave Keeneland a superb build-up. The scenery passed on the route to the track is an interesting as the stretch run. By the time you reach the course, you're in the mood to see horse races.

The University has hit a social slump, for last week there were only two dances. This accounts for your downcast disposition and our elation.

The All-campus gallop was a community ulcer with the stags outnumbering the women as the Sioux outnumbered Custer. These informal dances will soon go unpatriated unless officials change the night from Friday to Wednesday.

Saturday was the Chio night to howl. This rhythm magnet provided the usual personal turpils, further established the futility of the cut-in dance, presented good news, edited by Acc Brigode, to your ears, and was enjoyed by the finger-shaking public.

No dance-throwing organization is worth a traffic jam and 150 hangovers.

Reporter Sunny Day, who occasionally scoops his journalism occupation, recently glittered Betty Bosworth's announcement finger with a diamond ring which he gave to her on the third anniversary of their first date.

The coming savior of the Independent Combine, James "Flash" Gordon, has staked his claim on Winona Gatton, a Georgetown col- (Continued on Page Three)

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FREE PARKING

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IRENE SPARKS
'37

Selected as the "Campus Sweetheart" in the recent Sour Mash contest, Miss Sparks' popularity was evidenced as she won over seven candidates.

Irene is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., Strollers, and an R. O. T. C. company sponsor.

To express appreciation for your campus leadership, Irene, come in and take your choice of any two dinners on our menu.

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April 27, Campus Committee

ALFRED H. VOGEL, Chairman
ENNES BRENNACH, Delta Zeta
FRANK LAMBERT, Triangle
DOROTHY HILLENMEYER, Delta Delta
CHARLES PARRISH, Delta Tau Delta

Please give careful consideration to your candidate and have your selection in the Kernel Business Office by noon, April 24.

SOCIETY

Delta Chi House Dance

An "Old Clothes Dance" was given at the house on Saturday evening at the house. The decorations were appropriate signs and lights. A buffet supper was served.

The guests were Jane Godbout, Dorothy Santen, Wanda Fraser, Betty Rice, Kay Horns, Dixie Gower, Helen Riddell, June Hunter, Doris Birch, Helen Todd, Margaret Abel, Ellen Coyte, Betty Burgin, Vashli Albert, Ruby Spence, and Virginia Brown.

Chaperones were Mrs. H. O. Botts, Mrs. McCormack, and Dean Jones.

SAE Entertains Fathers

The fathers of the members of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were entertained with a dinner and smoker at the chapter house Sunday. Fathers present at the affair were: Messrs. Fred Baker, Willis Young, J. Rice Walker, Cornelius Nash, Eugene Kinnaird, Harry Calvert T. R. Bryant, and William Townsend, all of Lexington; T. A. Duke, John Clarke, Jr., and M. H. Walker, of Maysville; J. F. Cawood, Harlan; J. M. Rogan, Middlesboro; and H. F. Mansfield, Middlesboro.

Healey-Baxter

The following invitations have been issued:
Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Healey announce the marriage of their daughter
Katherine Garland
to
Mr. Robert Douglas Baxter

Saturday, the seventeenth of April Nineteen hundred and thirty-seven in the City of Washington, D. C.

Alpha Gam Reunion

Alpha Gamma Delta held its International Reunion Day at one o'clock Saturday, April 17. Luncheon served at the Phoenix hotel and was followed by open discussion groups. Saturday night a banquet was held in the hotel which was attended by undergraduates and alumna. A short program followed.

Social Briefs

Sigma Chi

Betty Bakhaus, Frances Siedd, and Mildred Bryant were guests at the house for dinner Sunday.

William Dawson, Ft. Mitchell, Ray Alford, Ft. Thomas, and William Pauley, Pikeville, were guests at the house over the week-end.

Friday night dinner guests at the house were Sue Taylor, Bettye Murphy, and Frances Woods.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathews, Nancy Orrell, Carol Flohr, Margaret Broadbush, Weston Winkler spent the week-end in Irvine.

Ralph Edwards, Jimmy Miller, and George Martin visited the fraternity central office in Indianapolis during the week-end.

Miss Charlotte Toepke, of Cincinnati, was a Sunday visitor.

Kappa Sigma

Hunt Thomas, Louisville, and William Culbertson, Fort Thomas, were week-end guests at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Waterworth, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Winchester, visited the house Sunday.

Harry L. Read, Tommy Mountjoy, Jasper D. Hodson and George L. Jackson spent the week-end in Louisville.

Doug Sutterlin went to his home in Frankfort Saturday.

A. W. "Doc" Plummer spent Sunday at his home in Millersburg.

Delta Tau Delta

Dinner guests during the week were Do Ann Young, Erna Sahll, Elizabeth Brown, and Sara Biggs.

Louis Haynes spent the week-end visiting his parents in Owensboro.

Roy Bateman of Springfield was a week-end guest at the house.

George Scott visited at his home in Frankfort over the week-end.

Ed Muesher spent the week-end in Millersburg.

Bill Jacobs of Bellevue, Delta Epsilon '35, spent the week-end at the house.

Walter Berry visited his home in Winchester Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Floyd and George Scott drove to Richmond Saturday.

J. D. Davis spent the week-end at his home in Hazard.

Neville Tatum visited his home in Louisville over the week-end.

Triangle

Friday dinner guests at the house were Elaine Allison, Pat O'Rear, Virginia O'Rear and Mrs. Russell Ramey.

Claud Johnston, Dudley Alexander, Roy Voelcker and Jack Howard spent the week-end at the house.

Sunday dinner guests were Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Frankie Griffin, Carol Keeton, Pat O'Rear, Mrs. Russell Ramey, Virginia Robinson, Edna Brumagen, Dot Nichols, Mildred Gorman, and Ruth Sullivan.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mrs. John Strother, Mrs. C. F. Jones, Mrs. E. Edwin Biggs, Mrs. E. J. Snider, and Mrs. M. C. Melton, of Henderson, and Miss Benito, Forto Rico, P. I., were dinner guests Friday.

Luncheon guests during the week were Betty Bakhaus, Betsy May, Dot Hillenmeyer, Isabel Preston, Carl Staker, and Jim Mullins, Maysville.

The following were out of town over the week-end: Charles Graves, Louisville; Dave Lander, Winchester; Bob Woods, Ashland; John Weideman, Billy Weill, Owensboro; and Zack Smith, New Castle.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Arthur Perkins spent the week-end at his home in Ohio.

Robert Hoppman motored to Louisville for the week-end.

Irene Sparks was a guest at the house Friday evening.

Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Wallace Pember, Louisville; Harold Arnold, Sturgis, Ky.; Carol Arnold, Sturgis, Ky.; and Clifton Vogt, Buffalo N. Y.

Wilgus Broffitt will represent the chapter at the national convocation to be held in Cleveland September 2.

Vice of the People

(Continued from Page Two)

lege delovely. Gordon says he's gation along splendidly. The plinning happened four weeks ago. I found out Friday. Gordon is my roommate.

Another Sigmanu goes Alpha-gamward. This time it's premed Don Doelker whose opal white star gives Willie Bishop a celestial touch and a happy smile.

Should you hear raucous confusion in Cincinnati early in June that will be Doelker and his Cincy sweetmeat encountering one another.

It takes crafty strategy to lure one girl into your wigwam to sample a solution but the Sigma Chi's lured a whole sorority.

The punch cup at the open villa held by the SX's for the Alifagams Friday sunset was not popular when the bedlam began. But by some elementary chemistry the oasis became the more fascinating than the nusic and the Kalmia lincs.

PyKap Chickie Penn attained the apex of conceit last week when he wanted to bet one of his brothers 25 dollars that he could pin said brother's girl by next Sunday night. When the wager was accepted, Penn backed down, saying it would ruin his chances with Campus Sweetheart Irene Sparks. To which

to PyKape thunder, "What chances?" Irene Sparks. Does she?

Next Saturday brings the Phi Sigma Kappa formal with Andy Kirk supplying the rhythm rations. The Physigs are going to ask Kirk to play a thirty minute jam session. A jam session consists of playing one tune such as "Sweet Sue" or "Honeyuckle Rose" with the four rhythmists constantly giving tempo and each horn artist playing two or three individual interpretations of the melody. These solos are interspersed with en masse choruses. By the twenty minute mark, if they have souls, the dancers are in a vigorous state of apoplexy.

There is a grand write-up on Benny Goodman and live in general in the current New Yorker. A month or so ago Goodman captured three pages in the New Republic. He is the symbol of swing. To go from one extreme to the other, Hal Kemp's telegraphic musical messages still sound good on the new eiggie program on Friday nights. Now, all the live is gone.

Considerable was the consternation of the student body when Friday's Kernel appeared scandal columnless. Through some misunderstanding, Mr. Dryden, the editor, and me, never did agree and the paper went to bed minus the social psalm.

The editor is not begging your forgiveness.

Until Friday, as Marica said to Preeminent, you take it, Boopy, it's too turf fer me.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Mr. John Robert Collins, '34, and Miss Mary Abigail Harris, of Model Farms, Harris, Missouri, has been announced. Mr. Collins of Flemingsburg, Kentucky, is at present employed as county farm agent of Woodford county, Kentucky.

Weddings

Hazel Homes, ex-student, to Lieut. Jefferson Sidney Dunn, '33. The bride was representative of the University in the "All American College Girl" in College Humor magazine in 1932. Lieutenant Dunn was recent educational advisor in the CCC camp in Eastern Kentucky and is now second lieutenant of the CCC in Wheeling, West Virginia. They will make their home in Wheeling after May 1.

Fayette Dunlap Elliott, ex-'33, to Martha Joben West of Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Elliott, while at the University, was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and is with the National Bank of Lancaster at which town the couple will make their home.

Harold Bixler, ex-student, to Daisy Dudley of Lexington. Mr. Dudley is assistant distiller of the Tom Bixler Distilling company, Midway. The couple will make their home in Lexington.

Clayton Morrow, ex-'21, to Jean Robinson Paxton of Lexington. They will make their home at 1737 Nicholasville pike, Lexington. Mr. Morrow is manager of the office force of Willis Stewart Motors, Lexington.

Notes

Johnnie Craddock, '35, is now a member of the law firm of Larrymore and Craddock at Munfordville, Kentucky. Hal David Ben-

come, '33, travels for the Nashville branch of the Columbia Ribbon and Carbon Manufacturing company of New York. Frank Adams, '34, former associate editor of the Somerset Journal is now employed by the Lexington Herald. Bud Wallace, '36, and Frank Borries, '36, are also members of the Lexington Herald staff. Ann Juliette Calhoun, '27, lives at 512 Boyd street, Russell, Kentucky. Mrs. P. A. Valandingham (Willie Bowden, '00) whose husband is president of the First State Bank of Barboursville, West Virginia, lives at 591 Main street. Clifford Westerfield, '27, lives at Lansing, Michigan. His address is R. F. D. 2, Box 41. James W. Jewell, '27, lives at Hardy, Arkansas. Mrs. Thomas C. Harris (Bonnie Lee Perkins, '32) lives at De Kalb, Mississippi, where her husband is educational advisor at the local CCC camp.

Harold K. Hines is connected with the Kentucky-Tennessee Light and Power company at Frankfort, Kentucky. His address is 105 Steel street. Mrs. L. L. Lebus (Mary K. Hamilton) lives at 206 South Miller street, Cynthiana, Kentucky. Lena Modestin Phillips lives at Apt. 8D, 38th Fifth avenue, New York City.

Presents Gift

C. R. Gilmore, '04, has presented to the University Library two copies of the "Cherokee Advocate" a newspaper printed partly in English and partly in Cherokee. These papers were published at Tahlequah, Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, and are dated December 7 and 21, 1901. His address is 1006 N. Denver avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma.



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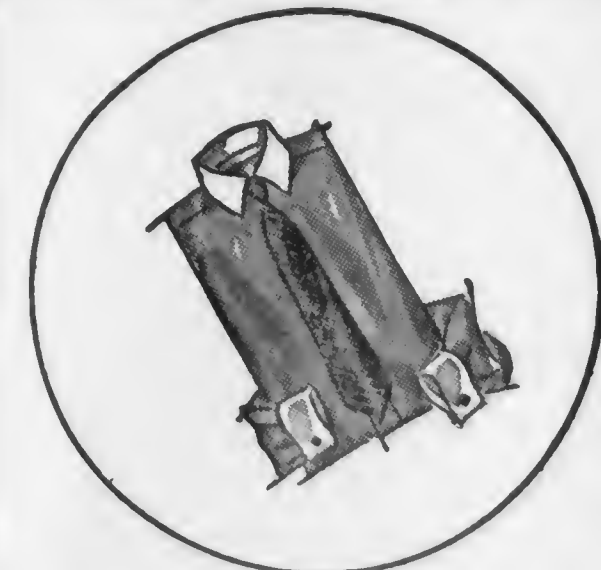
\$1.20

SWEATER COATS — 3 STYLES

\$1.50

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Campus Book Store



Fashion Firsts

White starched collars on solid colored shirts are going to be more in evidence this season than perhaps at any time in the past. The RODNEY shirt, as shown above, is of fine quality blue chambray, with white French cuffs. The white Lord Kent collar in contrast to the colored shirt and tie gives just the right neckline relief. For a complete wardrobe you must have the RODNEY. \$2.50 with 2 separate collars.

Mitoga—tailored to fit

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Seeing Sport Stuff

By TOM WATKINS
Kernel Sports Editor

ON a loose new cinder track, lacking the last top dressing, Dave Rogan, the Iron Man from Middlesboro, amazed the spectators at Saturday's track meet by his singular speed and stamina. Entered in four events, Rogan won three and was barely nosed out in the fourth.

Dave is the holder of the Southeastern conference record for the mile and half-mile, and annexed these events readily in competition against Vanderbilt thinlins. He also won the two mile race and took a close second position in the 440-yard run. Four gruelling events, and Rogan was still on his feet at the end of the meet.

One of the behemoths of southern football and track competed against Kentucky Saturday. Buford "Baby" Ray, the monstrous 260-pound tackle that bolsters up Vanderbilt lines, lifted his mighty ham-like hands to throw the discus, and won that event. Stanley Nevers, the Wildcats' own boast of size and strength, came second in this survival of the art of the ancient Greeks. Ray will no doubt compete against Kentucky again next autumn when the Wildcat gridders tackle the Commodores.

One of the largest crowds of Kentucky track history attended the meet, and the cinder sport will no doubt rise to its rightful place in the next few years as one of the major sports on the Kentucky campus. The crowd shifted from place to place Saturday, from the track to the jumping pits, and thence to the space reserved for the weight-throwing events. The attendance by such a large number of supporters was favorably commented upon by quite a few members of the squad, and it is likely

that such attendance will be continued in the future meets of the year.

The 100-yard dash, won by Black of Vanderbilt, was run in exceedingly fast time taking into consideration the fact that the track lacked its top layer, and that no records were expected to be set Saturday. None were, but the hundred was run in 9.9 seconds, good time on a slow track. Captain Ben Willis of the Wildcat thinlins placed second in this event, with a time of approximately ten seconds.

One more week of football practice remains, and, while the fine weather may delight the grid men, Coach Adolph Rupp must consent to losing several of his most valuable men from his own basketball drill sessions. Bob Davis, Red Hagan, Fred Curtis, Lawrence Spears, and Sam Duncan are still attending grid sessions, while Walter Hodge is on the sidelines with an injured shoulder. There is an adequate number of men for scrimmages of the cage squad, and, while basketball sessions will suffer

U HIGH'S SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

"Growing Pains" will be presented by the senior class of the University high school Thursday night, April 22, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

The play will be under the direction of Miss Fannie Herman and Miss Grace Anderson.

Principal characters in the play will be Richards Swope as George McIntyre, Betty Mitchell as Terry McIntyre, Marion Valteau as Mrs. McIntyre, Billy Adams as Professor McIntyre, Louise Lucas as Sophie, Evelyn Bradley as Mrs. Patterson, and Helen Horlacher as Elsie Patterson.

PARADE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Company C's third platoon and Company E's second platoon won the contests for the best parade lines in the First and Second Battalion reviews Friday and Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel B. E. Brewer, commandant, was the reviewing officer for the parades, participated in by Companies A, B, and C of the First Battalion and Companies D, E, and F of the Second Battalion.

Intensely from the absence of these men, they will not be wholly ineffective.

June Graduates May Obtain Kentuckian Copy

June graduates will be entitled to a copy of the 1937 Kentuckian upon presentation of their receipt for senior fees, according to an announcement by Ernest Shovea, business manager. It is urged that they pay their senior fees as soon as possible and register their receipts at the Kentuckian office, he states.

VANDENBOSCH TO ATTEND

Dr. Amry Vandebosch, head of the department of political science, will attend the meeting of the American Society of International Law to be held April 29 to May 1 in Washington, D. C. Thursday evening he will attend a smoker at the Hungarian Legation. Guests will be members of the Foreign Relations committee of the Senate and members of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law. Dr. Vandebosch is a member of the latter.

Freshman Award To Be Given By Senior Honorary

Lamp and Cross, men's senior honorary, will award a scholarship, which will include tuition for the sophomore year, to the freshman adjudged the most outstanding of his class, basing the award upon scholarship, activities, the need of the student, James Barton, president of the organization, announced yesterday. The award will be made annually.

In past years, Lamp and Cross has selected the outstanding freshman and had his name placed on a plaque, which was hung in the Administration building. They will continue this award in addition to the new one, thus enabling one man to win both awards or two men to share the two awards.

FUNKHOUSER TO SPEAK

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of anthropology and archaeology department, will address the assembly of the Harrodsburg high school Tuesday, April 20, on the subject of "Kentucky Archaeology." Austin S. Durham, president of the school's Science club, will preside at the assembly and introduce the speaker.

HORTICULTURAL CLUB MEETS

A discussion of fruit pollination problems and the showing of a motion picture, "The Realm of the Honeybee," composed the program

of the Horticultural club of the University at the regular April meeting held Thursday, April 15, in the Agricultural building. Plans were made for a banquet to be given early in May and a fall fruit show was discussed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Book on Plane Curves by Ganguli, and black notebook. Reward. Henry Spragens, Math Department, McVey hall, \$1.
FLOWERS—Caskets \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck—4185, Charles Cary, 4624, or Curtis Baumgardner, 8677.

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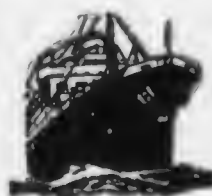
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